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AUSTRIANS WIN A BIG BATTLE

Berlin, April 26, via London, 9 p. m.—The storming by Austrian troops of Ostry mountain, to the north of Beskid pass, which was reported in the Austrian official bulletin yesterday, is described by the Tageblatt correspondent in the Carpathians as one of the most brilliant feats of mountain fighting during the war.

Ostry mountain, with its sister height, Swinn mountain, which was stormed April 3, dominates the road and the railroad from Munkacs to Lemberg. It is approximately 3,500 feet high and has precipitous sides. The Russians, working incessantly for months, had converted the mountain into a natural fortress, with rows of trenches and machine-gun positions rising one above another, and it apparently was impregnable. Its possession, however, was deemed indispensable in order to open the way for an invasion of Galicia and relieve pressure on Uzsok pass and on the positions farther to the west. Orders were given to take it at any cost.

Sap after sap was driven against the Russian positions at the base of the mountain, mine fields were laid and exploded and all the resources to drive the Russians from their advanced positions and to prepare a way for a storm against the summit, which was ordered for April 24.

The Austrians, commanded by General Hoffman, according to the correspondent, dashed from their posi-

tions and charged up the precipitous Austrian line, torn by machine-gun fire, closed automatically as successive waves of troops swept upward to success, which the writer says, "like the federal charge at Lookout mountain, probably was beyond the expectations of the commanders," and the summit was occupied.

The Russians resisted bravely and 100 men were left dead or wounded in the occupied trenches. The German troops under General Hoffman's command meanwhile had cleared the heights to the west of the mountain top.

This success, the Tageblatt correspondent telegraphs, gives the Austrians and Germans complete control of the Orava valley and advances the Austro-Hungarian line east of Uzsok pass twenty kilometers (about eleven miles) into Galician territory.

The weather in the Carpathians is now full spring, and it is having the most inspiring effect upon the troops. Russian corpses, uncovered by the melting snow, poison the atmosphere and cause the only drawback.

Rains and floods continue in south-east Galicia and Bukovina, greatly hampering operations. The Russian and Austrian lines at some places are separated by three kilometers (18 miles) of inundated country.

RUSSIAN REPORT SAYS BATTLE IS STILL GOING ON.

Petrograd, April 26, via London, April 27, 1:47 a. m.—The following communication was issued tonight: "In Poland, in the littoral of Gouland, an enemy cruiser yesterday bombarded two villages without, however, obtaining any result."

"At dawn yesterday a German Zeppelin threw several bombs on the town of Bialystok; no losses."

"In the Carpathians we successfully repulsed enemy attacks on the heights near Polen. In the direction of the Stry on the 24th and 25th a desperate battle began and still continues. On the other fronts there were customary fusillades."

"Our Black Sea fleet yesterday bombarded the Bosphorus straits. Great explosions were observed in one fort."

"A Turkish battleship in the straits made a feeble reply to our fire."

URIC ACID IN MEAT CLOGS THE KIDNEYS

Take a glass of Salts if your Back hurts or Bladder bothers you—Drink more Water.

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with Salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick head, ache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it does not irritate, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.—Advertisement.

TWO DIVORCES GRANTED.

Provo, April 26.—Two default divorces were granted in the Fourth district court today by Judge A. B. Morgan, one to Sadie Seeley Hitchcock of Santaquin from J. Seeley Hitchcock, on the ground of failure to provide. The other was to Lillian Christina Boyack of Spanish Fork from Robert M. Boyack, on the grounds of habitual intemperance and failure to provide.

ROOSEVELT DID PLATT'S BIDDING

Syracuse, N. Y., April 26.—In the form of confidential letters to a boss, the unpublished works of Theodore Roosevelt arose to confound him on this, the sixth day of the Barnes-Roosevelt libel suit. The letters, all written to Platt, proved that Governor Roosevelt, if at times rebellious, was after all a well disciplined political soldier.

They showed that the colonel consulted Platt about all appointments, including those for his friends; that he sent the boss a proof of his message as governor asking criticism and suggestion, and that he would not go on a stumping tour for the national party or to a county fair without Platt's consent, and in those troubled days when the energetic governor was deciding whether or not he could afford to gather more and more in the vice presidency, Platt was too man to be consulted before making a decision that turned out to be momentous.

New Cross-Examiner.

A new and violent Barnes aggressive movement prevented the usual explanation of these letters. The Barnes managers swapped lawyers in the middle of the colonel's stream of eloquence with the result that they damned it up almost completely.

W. L. Barnum, an unimaginative, heavy-set Syracuse lawyer, succeeded with nothing on his mind but the desire to get yes or no for an answer. Barnum badgered the colonel all day long with plain, blunt questions about the letters in evidence, which had been loaned to Barnes by the estate of Thomas C. Platt, deceased. The colonel was at first surprised then infuriated. For a time he continued to extend his answers in the record, but Barnum's import and the justice sustained Barnum.

No Fellow Feeling.

In the bosom of the Syracuse man there was none of the fellowship which one man of intellect feels for another—the spirit that had dominated the colonel. Barnum was the attitude of a policeman on the crossing. He wore a complete armor of steel with all, which turned the witness white with rage. As a consequence, he made a far worse case for himself than he might have made, and he was wholly disgusted and seemed to take anxious thought for the morrow when he left the stand with still another day of Barnum's heckling in prospect.

The history of the relations between the colonel and Platt as revealed by the correspondence, seemed to be one of beautiful and unbroken trust and friendship. The Platt letters disclosed a fatherly interest in the young governor, a patronizing indulgence and kindly affection.

Touching Fidelity.

The colonel, as his letters showed, felt almost diffident toward the "easy boss."

"I am more touched than I can say," he wrote to Platt when the latter had ordered the Roosevelt civil service bill through the senate.

And when the proof of the 1,900 message was sent from Albany to Washington for Platt's approval, Roosevelt wrote: "I need not say that I want you to criticize with the utmost freedom."

Again, when his bosom was torn with doubts as to whether he should become vice president, the colonel's letter to Platt expressed confidence in the boss's judgment and ability.

In the same letter he gave Platt full credit for making smooth the political ways of a young and inexperienced governor. And once he went quite out of his way to tell Platt that the president valued the Platt cooperation in congress beyond that of any other senator.

Fifty or more letters between this Damon of counsel and Pythias of action were read. Before this, lunch-dinners and dinners were arranged, eaten together. Mutual chiding was indulged in. More than once the desire was expressed on one side or the other that publicity be avoided.

In one of these missives the colonel confided to Platt that Tom Grady, the Tammany leader, wanted him to appoint President Gilshenan of the Garfield bank to an important place, and that he was inclined to do it. Platt consented. Here was an intimation that the colonel was not always guiltless of bipartisanship himself.

On another occasion, when he asked Platt about a Grady bill, Platt warned him that it would give Tammany too much money to spend on the New York waterfront.

MISS BESSIE SEVEY RUN DOWN BY AUTO

Salt Lake, April 26.—Narrowly escaping serious injury, Miss Bessie Sevey of the Angelus hotel, suffered painful bruises when struck by an automobile as she was alighting from a street car on Third South street, at Seventh East street, yesterday afternoon.

According to eyewitnesses, John Browning of 1060 Blaine avenue, who was driving the automobile, made every effort to miss the young woman who, oblivious to her danger, stepped right in front of the vehicle. To the fact that the automobile was not being driven swiftly is attributed her escape from more serious injury. She was thrown to the pavement by the impact. She was taken home in Mr. Browning's car and a physician was immediately summoned to attend her. Her condition was found not serious.

Clear Your Skin

Eczema, psoriasis, ring worm, pimples, scales and crusts are due to myriads of deep-seated bacteria in the skin. To secure relief and cure these germs must be destroyed and eliminated. The D. D. Prescription, a mild compound in liquid form of oil of wintergreen, salicylic acid and other healing elements, will give instant relief in all cases. Unlike salves, it penetrates to the seat of the disease, kills and washes them out. All druggists have D. D. A. generous trial bottle for 25c. In and let us tell you about our money back guarantee offer on a full size bottle. Ask also about D. D. Escap. Cutler Drug Co.

GERMANS GIVE MIGHTY BLOW

London, April 26, 10:30 p. m.—The tremendous battle begun by the German attack on the allied army front around Ypres in the plains of Flanders continues with undiminished fury, and England, like the rest of Europe, is awaiting the outcome with undisguised anxiety.

News that the allied fleet and army have commenced an attack on the Dardanelles and that troops are advancing against the Turkish intrenchments, which a few days ago would have aroused immense enthusiasm, is receiving only passing attention in the face of the states that are in the balance in the battle which is being fought beyond the English channel.

While the majority of those capable of forming an opinion believe that the Germans, by the stroke they have delivered against the British, French and Belgians, are once again aiming at Dunkirk and Calais, there are others who believe that it is only a feint in force to draw the allies' reserves while preparations are being made for an attack at some other point in the long line.

Whatever are the intentions of the Germans, they certainly made a successful coup, while it did not break, did dent the allies' line. The Canadians, who were holding the British portion of the lines, were the first to recover themselves, and in a counter attack—the praises of which are ringing throughout the empire—recaptured the ground they had been compelled to give up and since then, with their comrades, have successfully withstood the German assaults.

The French and Belgians, who received the blast in fuller force and were driven back across the canal between Bessinghe and Steenstraete, were not much slower in recovering and according to the French official reports, succeeded in regaining possession of the canal banks and much of the surrendered territory to the east.

There is no inclination here, however, to belittle the initial success of the German sweep and the work that is before the allied armies before the situation can be fully restored.

A writer in the Pall Mall Gazette describes it as "a masterly tactical counter stroke" and declares that "if the Germans have waited long to take their revenge, they are presently repaid, they have taken it now." By getting across the canal, it is pointed out that the Germans gained for the moment command of the new roads, and if they had not been driven back would have forced a readjustment of the whole allied line in the region of Ypres.

The official reports throw little light on the progress of the battle, but news from Holland gives the information that the cannonade last night was more severe than ever and that long trains of German reinforcements going to the front are passing equally long trains of wounded bound for the base hospitals. There is no likelihood, therefore, that the battle will be over for some days to come, as the Germans have made immense preparations in men and material for their offensive, which has forestalled that of the allies.

That there is no shortage of either men or munitions is shown by the fact that the Germans are at the same time conducting an offensive in the heights of the Meuse, where they have made an unsuccessful attack, according to the French official report, in an effort to recapture Les Eparges.

British optimism in the outcome is encouraged by the success of the allies in repelling similar attacks last October, when they were less well equipped than the Germans, whereas now there is believed to be little to choose as between the opposing forces in either numbers or the machinery of war. The battle has had a marked reflection in recruiting, which enjoyed a remarkable boom today.

A complete change of program at the Alhambra today.

PROBATE MATTERS IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the estate of William Garner, deceased, Mary Garner has petitioned the district court to appoint Chancery J. Garner administrator. The petition relates that Mr. Garner died intestate, March 19, 1915, leaving property in Weber county to the value of about \$2,000. Mrs. Garner has been appointed administrator of the estate of G. H. Garner, who died intestate September 13, 1908, leaving personal property valued at \$596.12. The following probate petitions have been set for hearing in the district court May 7:

Estate of Thomas L. Dee, deceased, petition for settlement of final account.

Petition for settlement of final account in the estate of Clara M. Thompson, deceased.

Estate of Larry Larson, deceased, petition for settlement of final account.

Petition for confirmation of the sale of certain parcels of real estate.

Special music, special pictures and a big time at the Alhambra tonight. 5c and 10c.

DIES IN CALIFORNIA.

Manti, April 26.—Word was received yesterday morning from Manti, Cal., of the death of Mrs. Luella Lowry, one of Manti's former public school teachers and a very prominent young woman. She was married about sixteen months ago and moved to the coast. Her mother, Mrs. Anna Lowry, was with her at the time of death. The body will be brought to Manti for burial and services will be held Wednesday at the Tabernacle. Mrs. Hunt has a brother, Wallace Lowry, at Price, Leo Lowry and Mrs. Iris McArthur of Provo, and a sister at Murray.

Read the Classified Ads. Read the Classified Ads.

CANADIANS ARE PUT TO DEATH

Northern France, April 26.—North of Ypres there may be a slight bulge in their line, but the allies are holding it. Everything seems to have been worked out by the enemy for his great effort against the allies' line from Bessinghe to Steenstraete and northward.

To the south and southwest, in a huge stretch of inundated country, where the decaying bodies of men and animals make the region poisonous and horrible, a way was cleared for the tremendous onrush of the invaders.

The Germans evidently knew exactly where and how the hinge of the Belgian and British troops was joined by a wedge of French territorials, and here they considered was the weak spot at which to strike with a huge concentration of men and guns.

While the terrible bill No. 60 was still flaming and smoking, they struck. The attack came within an ace of being successful, but then broke against the Germans. The struggle is not over yet, but we are holding the line more powerfully than it was held on further south toward Arras and Lille in the anxious first week of November. The Germans have hung up reinforcements after reinforcements and battery upon battery into the blood-stained territory, but so have the British. It has been a hot, feverish race for supremacy.

The gallant Canadians have been tried in a crucible of the intensest heat and have not been found wanting. The wounded who came down to the base today, many hundreds of them, were in high spirits.

They respect the Germans as a fighting machine, but tell how, in the great Steenstraete fight, when they had to retire for a spell during the thick of the tumult, leaving their wounded here, they presently returned, the Germans having been hurled back under a tornado of machine-gun fire, and found all their wounded bayoneted to death.

The revenge was swift and terrible. At the point of their bayonets they took only two German prisoners alive.

MARTIN REWARD IS TO BE CONSIDERED

Conflicting claims for the reward offered by the state for the arrest and conviction of the blackmailers who terrorized prominent citizens of Ogden two years ago, will be heard by Governor William Spry next Friday morning, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. There are twenty-four claimants of the \$500 reward offered by the state.

J. H. Martin was convicted as the blackmailer and is now serving an indeterminate sentence in the state prison. David Edwards, a detective, is one of the principal claimants, Martin having been apprehended and convicted largely by the evidence of a bullet wound in his leg inflicted by Edwards during a brush with the blackmailer.

Besides the \$500 offered by the state there are other rewards outstanding offered by private citizens in Ogden, totaling about \$17,000, including the state reward.

BRITISH ADMIT HEAVY LOSSES

London, April 26, 11:15 p. m.—The British war office has issued the following statement respecting the battle around Ypres:

First—Severe fighting to the north-east of Ypres still continues, the general situation remaining unchanged. Our left flank, in readjusting its line to meet the altered conditions due to the original forced retirement of the French, had to face to the north and to extend to the west beyond St. Julien.

This extension weakened our line for a time, and, after a gallant resistance by the Canadians against superior numbers, St. Julien was captured by the enemy. Our lines now run south of that place.

Second—Our troops to the east of Ypres have borne the brunt of repeated heavy attacks, which they have stubbornly opposed throughout unexpected situations, which have demanded the exercise of gallantry and fortitude by the men and quick resource and other military qualities by their commanders.

Third—Attacks also were delivered yesterday by the Germans on the east of the Ypres salient. In spite of the use by the enemy of asphyxiating gases, the attacks were repulsed and German officers and men were captured.

In the fighting during the last three days we have inflicted very heavy casualties on the Germans. Our losses also have been heavy. The German wireless report that four English heavy guns were captured is untrue. One of our aviators dropped bombs on the Courtrai station this afternoon and destroyed the junction. Although wounded, he brought his machine safely back to our lines.

ALLIES GAINING NORTH OF YPRES

Paris, April 26, 10:45 p. m.—The following official statement was issued by the war office tonight:

To the north of Ypres, on the left of the battle front, we have made very sensible progress and have driven back the enemy, inflicting on him heavy losses. The Germans have employed new asphyxiating gases, but a measure of protection has been put into service which has given the best of results among our Belgian allies and ourselves.

A spirited engagement has taken



The Doctor's Advice

by Dr. Lewis Baker

The questions answered below are general in character, the symptoms or diseases are given and the answers will apply in any case of similar nature. Those wishing further advice, free may address Dr. Lewis Baker, College Bldg., College-Elwood Sts., Dayton, O., enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope for reply, but only initials or fictitious name will be used in my answers. The prescriptions can be filled at any well-stocked drug store. Any druggist can order of wholesaler.

M. R. writes: "I have suffered with dyspepsia, or nervous indigestion more or less for 5 years, and I want you to prescribe treatment for me; my symptoms are the usual ones, such as pain and distress after eating, sour stomach, headache, heartburn, and pain in regions of heart, or between shoulders, constipation, or sometimes diarrhea, coated tongue, bad breath, and a score more. Am miserable in a word."

Answer: Your case is chronic, but by careful diet and the regular use of an old and tonic you should soon recover a normal state. Obtain a packet of "double-dose" stomach and bowel medicine, of a druggist, and use it as directed. This is the newest and best treatment I know of.

C. J. R. asks: "Can I safely reduce my weight, and how?"

Answer: Go to a well-stocked druggist and get five-grain barbores tablets in sealed tube with complete directions. Take as directed, and you should soon feel the relief you desire. Many of my patients report quick results without any harmful action whatever.

Ellen J. asks: "Tell me, please, how I can increase my weight and improve my color. I seem to be anemic, weak and tired all the time."

Answer: Begin taking three-grain hypophosphates tablets with your meals and soon you will feel your strength returning and gain weight and color will improve. This is a most effective remedy if persistently used.

J. W. W. asks: "Can you prescribe a reliable treatment to get rid of dandruff, itching and feverish scalp?"

Answer: I know you can get instant relief and permanent results by using plain yellow minylol as per directions which accompany each 4-oz. jar.

"Morris" asks: "I have suffered with a chronic cough for almost a year, and each cough or cold brings on a new attack. Nothing the doctor gives me helps, so I write to you."

Answer: You need a thorough laxative cough syrup, one that not only relieves but surely drives it from the system. The following regularly used will outlast any cough syrup or cold remedy. Obtain a 2-oz. bottle of essence minylol-laxative, mix it with a home-made sugar syrup or honey as per directions on bottle.

Miss "Stranger" asks: "I am in a weakened condition due to a long siege of catarrhal trouble. Briefly I have Pelvic Catarrh (discharge), and catarrh of the nose and throat. What local treatment is good for a cure?"

Answer: I am quite sure that antiseptic Vaseline Powder is the most prompt and effective treatment that one can possibly use. Full directions accompany either a two or eight ounce package. Do not neglect catarrhal trouble.—Advertisement.

GERMAN SHIPS OFF FOR CANADA

Portland, Ore., April 26.—Headed for the Atlantic coast of Canada is a German squadron of fourteen or fifteen vessels, bent on bombarding important cities and fortifications there, according to a letter received last night by Captain Carl Brauch, master of the German bark Dalbek, interned here since July 23, from a friend who is a deck officer of the German navy.

"Eight days before the German fleet bombarded Scarborough, Hartlepool and other ports near the Tyne I received a letter from the same friend, telling me that the German fleet would strike for the British coast and I thought that statement was laughable," said Captain Brauch. "Since it came to pass I am convinced that the move of the squadron to the Canadian coast is not a myth. The last five letters I have received from Germany have not been censored, only an official stamp being used to show they passed through the hands of certain officials."

The letter has been on the way since March 24.

MRS. PETER POULSEN DEAD.

Manti, April 26.—Mrs. Peter Poulsen died here today. Mrs. Poulsen leaves four sons and one daughter and her husband, Peter A. Poulsen. She was the daughter of President Louis Anderson and was born August 18, 1881, in Manti.

OGDEN 4 TUESDAY, MAY

Remember the day and date. Mark it on your calendar.

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